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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29 1899.

"HOW'S BULLER"

The Taunting Heliograph the Boers Tossed Toward Chieveley Camp

TREATED WITH CONTEMPT

Boers Are Believed to Have Lady smith Completely Surrounded.

MORE FIRING AT STROMBERG

LONDON, Dec. 29. - A Pretoria report of the 25th says Gen. Schalkberger reports under date of the 23 d that trains are now running to Colenso, Indicating the Boers have built a connection around Ladysmith. Gen. Cronje reports from Modder river the 24, that the Boers captured two British forts at Kuruman on the 17. It is rumored Gen. Methuen's big naval gun has exploded.

CHIEVELY CAMP, Dec. 29.-The Boers Wednesday beliographed: "How is Buller getting along?" The British did not deign to reply.

LORENZO MARQUES, Dec. 29.-A telegram from Pretoria says starved Kaffirs at Mafeking are beading for the Boer laager.

LONDON, Dec. 29. - A dispatch received here says the Boer commandant, Visser, captured two Bru ish forts at Karuman, northeast of Kimberly, on the 17. Kamman, which was the capitol of Bechuanaland has been attacked by the Boers twice in six weeks, but the loyalist garrison succeeded in repulsing the at-

LONDON. Dec. 29. - The Times, in a second edition, prints a dispatch alleging that Matt Steyn, brother of the Orange Free State president, with eight hundred followers, has sefused to fight any longer.

PIETERMARITZBURG, Déc. 29.-The story of an aboutive attempt made by the British at Ladysmith to attack and destroy a Boer gun on the 11th, is just at hand. The attacking party reached the gun but the gun cotton, with which they p an ned to disable it, falled to explode and the gun remained intact. Mean while the Boers rallied and harassed the British in retreat.

LONDON, Dec. 29. - A Ladysmith dispatch dated 22d says the Boers have mounted another how tzer on Surprise hill, to replace the gun capus nightly with searchlight and bom bard the place daily, they show no signs of assaulting the town. They probably think they can stalve us out, but we have plenty of provisions. Total casualties since siege began 70 killed and 236 wounded."

LONDON, Dec. 29. - A long delayed dispatch from Ladysmith says Gen. Freuch is suffering from slight at tack of fever.

CAPE COLONY, Dec. 29. - Heavy firing is reported to have been heard

MARRIED AT METROPOLIS.

in direction of Stormberg.

Stephen J. Oglivie, of Oscar, Ky. and Mary E. Grimes, of Maxon's Mills, Ky., were married today in Metropolis by Justice Thomas Liggett. It is not known whether it was an elopement or not.

On the 27th by the same justice, R A. Griffin and Trievy Rust, of Me ber, Ky., were also married in Metropolis.

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ROASTS OFFICIALS.

London Daily Mail Says a Change is Necessary.

LONDON, Dec. 29.-The Daily Mail prints a particularly hot roast on the government for the conduct of the war. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach. chancellor of the exchequer, Lord Landsdowne, the war minister, and ommander-in-Chief Wolseley al come in for a share of the Mai.'s at

enough examples to fill a bluebook daily. We do not want to swap horses while crossing a stream , b we do want incompetent men removed from the sphe e of their blunders. Either Landsdowne or Wolseley shou d go, and Hicks-Beach should make way for a financier able to manage the huge money affairs of the war."

BIG RATE WAR.

life Underwriters Call Off Existing Rebate Compact.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. -There is a strong possibility of war between the great life insurance companies with the beginning of the new year over the calling off of the "rebate compact." The agreement between the New York Life and the Equitable Life, under which the same agents acted for both companies within cerain territory, has also been called off. One company gave as a reason for breaking the rebate understanding that certain western states might ock upon it as a trust.

The insurance companies control nillions of capital, and a war beween them once begun would be

KEPT COMPACT

one Brother Died, But the Other Was Restrained.

STURGIS. Ky., Dec. 29. - Mi lard and Nick Gregg, brothers, visited Uniontown Wednesday, and after becoming drunk, startedfor their home. near Hitesville. They entered into a compact to take their own lives before reaching home. At H.te.vile a party was in progress at Dan Huckmans, and during the festivities Nick regg stepped before a looking-glass and fired a shot into his heart. On the instant his brother, Millard, seized the revolver, with the intention of ending his own life, but was prevented strained from using it on his throat

IN THE SPRING

Japan and Russia May Be at

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 29.-The steamer City of London brings news that the Japanese naval authorities are making great preparations for war with Russir. According to a report at Shanghai, the Japanese are charter ing a fleet of transports to dispatch an army for a demonstration in Corea. The Japanese wardepartment is buying up great quantities of rice, and Russia is also preparing. Most of the foreign population expect that Japan and Russia will be at war be-

SALISBURY TO REMAIN.

Will Continue in Office Until End of the War.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 29 .- The Daily Post states that it has reason to believe Lord Salisbury intended to reign the first of the coming year, but that, after discussing the matter with the queen he has now decided to remain in office until the end of the war. It is thought that Salisbury will certainly retire before the next general elections in 1901.

TO PATROL THE ATLANTIC.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-A special from Halifax, N. S., says Great Britain is apparently preparing to patrol the Atlantic. The report that the larger part of the British North American and West Indies squadron have received orders concerning the alleged violation of the neutrality laws by vessels leaving Amer.can ports with contraband of war seems to be well founded.

One of the officials of the aavy yard here saldarrangements are being made for the dispatch of at least two vessels to do patrol duty on the South and North Atlantic coast. The cruisers will sail immediately after receipt of final orders.

BOSTON'S BAD BREAK.

BOSTON, Dec. 29. - The Boston common council last night adopted a resolution congratulating the Boers on their recent successes and expre sing the hope the war will end with complete victory for the Boer war.

NOTED SICK.

BOSTON, Dec, 29. - The condition of Congressman Boutelle, who is at the insane asylum in Waverly, continues very serious.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. - Actor Ro'and

Reed was resting well this morning. FOR SALE-A new Century Calicraph type writer. Will be sold it a bargain for cam. The best ma-thine made and intirely new. Call the Sun office if you wish to see a machine just the the one to be sold.

WITH GOUT

Grover Cleveland is Said to Be Quite III.

Ex-President Unable to Move Without Assistance-Suffering Intense Pain.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 29.-Ex

President Cleveland is quite sick, suf fering from rheumatic gout and for ten days he has been confined to his room unable to move without the assistance of his special trained The source of his trouble is in his left foot. Which causes him great pain, especially during the night. Mrs. Cleveland and the chi dren spend much time about the patient and do everything possible to amuse him and break the monotony of the ong hours. His one source of regret seems to be his inability to take his usual fall gunning trip, From his window in Westland he can see the sportsmen for miles about hunting he cottontail and quall.

THE BUBONIC PLAGUE.

It Appears at Honolulu and Creates a Scare,

SAN FRANCISO, Dec. 28.-The transport Centennial which arrived last night from Manila, via Henolulu, brings news that the bubonic pague bas broken out in Honoiulu. The vessel is in quarantine. It is probable that the disease was introduced by Japanese coolies brought over to work on sugar plantations. Up to December 18 stx deaths from bubonic p ague had occurred among the Chinese sugar

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29. -The news of the plagues appearance in Honolulu has caused apprehension here, because of the transports, with troops to and from Mantla, baving stopped there.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Surgeon Genera! Wyman, of the marine nosotal service, has sent instructions to all marine hospital officials slong the Pacific coast to take extra precautions against the bubonic p ague. the reports from Honolulu prompts

NOT A SUIT ON ACCOUNT.

The Sun yesterday in mentioning the suit filed by the Plumber Bene dict Lumber company of St. Louis against the towboat Condor for \$660, wrote under the idea that it was a suit against the boat and on account. The facts are, it is on y a suit for damages for sinking a barge and is an agreed suit to decide the liability of the owners of the boat. This correction is made out of justice. as the first item would reflect on the stability of the owners of the boat, Messrs. Murray, Morgan and Stull, who are financially strong and widely known and who are cally strongly endorsed.

CESSATION OF DELAGOA BAY.

LONDON, Dec. 29.-The St. James Gazette, in an editorial today on the reported treaty with Portugal, says it is "a mere patchwork of previous reports, some partly true and some

entirely false." The probably truth is that, as pre viously reported, the Portuguese possessions in Africa, north and south of the Zambesi, will u-timately be leased to Great Britain and Germany respectively.

LYNCHING FEARED.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 29. Frank Kenner, colored, the confessed assailant of Ermine Johnson, the young white boy whose skull was crushed with a rock last Thursday, was removed to the Henderson jail last night for safe keeping, owing to mob rumors. Johnson is barely

BIG INCREASE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 29. The detailed tables completed by the treasury bureau of statistics pace the imports for November, 1899, \$70,022,074, as compared with \$52, 109,560 for the same month in 1898; total exports, \$123,755,416, against \$129,789,376 for November, 1898.

BARON D'ANGREE DEAD.

PARIS, Dec. 29.-Baron De Briots l'Angre is dead. He was one, or perhaps, the last of the faithful corps of bodyguard which accompanied harles X. into extle, nearly 70 years ago. He was born in 1810.

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WALSENBERG, Col., Dec. 29 .-W. J. Milsap, a prominent stock man, was seized by two men when about to enter a hotel and was robbed of \$12,000. No trace of the robbers has been found.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

and Saturday.

The SUN-The people's paper.

CITY COURT.

Very Small Docket This Morn ing-Minor Cases.

Nick Cunningham, the negro charged with stealing the laprobe of Dr. Hicks, was the first case on Judge Sanders' docket this morning. The case had been investigated and was dismissed. Cunningham has been living with Mr. T. J. Atkins for years and has been noted for his honesty. The negro found the laprobe in the street and earried it home. He soon after learned that Dr. Hicks had lost it, and be then took the article to its owner, who had him arrested, but after a thorough investigation the doctor was convinced that Cunning. ham was honest and had found the

The case against Robert Ha'e, colored, for using insulting language towards young John Brooks, was next taken up. There were many witnesses introduced and the case consumed the greater part of the morn-

He had been shooting a revo ver hristmas day, which is against the law, and a remark made by young Brooks started a quarrel in which he used very abusive language towards Brooks. Hale was fined \$10 and costs for shooting a revolver inside the city limits.

Frank Bradshaw, charged with stealing \$20 from Mrs. M. C. Vaughan, was the last case taken up. He was held over to the circuit court under a \$200 bond.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Secretary Knox, of the Y. M. C. A., is getting up a calendar display. He already has more than a dozen and has been working only a short time. He wishes to get a calendar from each business man and thinks he will have everybody represented. The disp'ay will begin on New Year's day and continue through the week. This is the first attempt to get up a calendar display in some time and it is hoped that it will be an unbounded

Next Sunday is the last in the old year and Rev. B. E. Reed, of the Grace burch, will deliver an address to the young men of the association. He as prepared it very carefuly and it promises to be one of the finest since the series of lectures were started. It has not yet been decided who will deliver the regular lectures through the month of January, but notices of it will appear later on. These lec tures have proven very successful and the association has decided to con-

A catalogue of the library is being made out and will be published in about a week. There are about one dozen books missing from the lib ary and the librarian has been unable to trace them. He would be very much ob iged if they are returned, as a conp'ete catalogue can not be made out until they are all in. The library which is now in the room formerly occupied by Secretary Knox, will be moved into one of the parlors by the first. This will be of much more conventence as the ladies will not suffer greatly from the cold. The room it is in now has no fire con ventence and is very chilly, so it has been decided to move to the pariors.

BRAVE NUN.

QUINCY, Ill Dec 29 Surgeons amputated both hands of Sister Theotama, who was burned while saving the lives of shildren in the holocaust at Saint Francis school last Friday. The consent of Sister Theotama and of the Mother Superior of the Order of Notre Dame, whose headquarters is at Milwaukee, was prompt ly given when it became clear that amputation was necessary to save

A CLASH AVERIED.

FT. WHITE, Fla., Dec. 29.-The threatened uprising of the negroes here over the killing of Tom White, a negro, by the marshal of this place, has been averted by the citizensarm ing themselves and making a show of force. Several shots were fired last night into residences by unknown parties, who are supposed to have been negroes: Armed guards are kept out to prevent incendiary fires.

OPPOSING GOLD STANDARD.

BOMBAY, Dec. 29. - The Indian congress has declared its dissatisfaction with the currency measures of the government, alleging that these have the effect of depreciating the value of the savings of the masses, virtually enhancing rents and indebtedness and injuriously affecting manufac-

THE FAMINE IN INDIA.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 29. - A most three million persons are receiving famine relief. The government is spending nearly two lakabs of rupees daily. It is estimated the cost of the relief by the end of March will be three scores of rupees.

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Indiana oil drivers are at work in Egypt, near the Dead sea, boring for oil. They are working for the Khe-

small failures were recorded.

PRESSED TO ACT

A Paris Paper Explains About Delagoa Bay.

Confiscation of East African Railway Proves a Very Costly Act.

PARIS, Dec. 29. - The Journal Des oats prints an article today with reference to the alleged Anglo-Portugese-German treaty, in which it says Portugese band was forced in the matter. It also says the indemnity which it is believed Portugal will have to pay England and the United States for its confiscation of the East African railroad will amount to some millions, a sum which Portugal has not in the treasury. It adds that England takes advantage of this situation to propose to buy Porcugat's African possessions, Germany to take the Portugese colonies in other parts

MACRUM MYSTERY.

Consul Ships on a German Vessel, Avoiding British Territory.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. - The case of Consul Charles E. Macram the United States representative at Pretoria, who insisted upon being relieved at the time the South Afri can crisis became most acute, is assuming additional importance as Mr. Macrum nears home.

The understanding at the state depratment is that he is not coming by way of the English ports, but is on a German ship, which comes through the Mediterranean and thense direct to this country, the trip taking about six weeks from December 18 last, the date of his sating from Le euco Marquez.

In the present aspect of the case, there is little doubt that un'ess the consul presents ample explanation for his course, he will not continue in the consular service. It has been reported that the n ys-

tery surrounding his departu e had been c'eared up by a letter from him o Representative Taylor of othio, who represents the district from which Macrum comes, and who recured

nothing from Macrum except todirectly through his letters to reactives. These give no intimation of the cause of his return, but speak of the .citcment incident to the war and 'to hurded preparations on both sices, There is nothing, however, to how, a pro-Boer or an anti-Poer be ination, nor is there any discussion of the political aspect of the war.

A GOOD THING.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 29. - The will of the late Daniel Sharp Ford, publisher of the Youth's Companion, filed for probate in the Middlesex ounty probate court, disposes of an estate of about \$2,500,000. The will gives \$77,000 direct to public. charitable and religious institutions, mostly in Massachusetts, and provides annuities for others. The will also bequeaths \$350,000 to the Baptist Social Union, subject to conditions, among them that it shall become a corporation within two years after the testator's death. This sum is to be used for the erection of a but d-

ing for the use of the union. The entire Youth's Companion p'ant, with certain real estate, is left to the executors, to be administered for the benefit of the Baptist Scotal

Of the residue, one-sixth goes to the American Baptist Home Mission Union and one-ninth each to several

other New England charities. TO BE GARROTED.

The supreme court of Puerto Rico at Ponce has sentenced five men to be garroted. In October, 1898, twenty men, heavily armed with guns and machetes, robbed a house at Yauco, prov ince of Ponce, and murdered a man named Prudencio Mendez. They also danced around the body with his daughters, who were under compulsion. seven of the men were caught but subsequently one of the prisoners escaped and one died in jail.

SIGNATURES BEING PLACED.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 29. - The Ger man delegates have signed all the peace conventions made at the peace conference. The convention regarding the extension of the Geneva Red Cross rules of naval warefare, were signed. The Swiss delegates signed all the conventions relating to naval warefare, but did not sign the rules governing war on land.

HURT THE FIREMAN.

FULTON, Ky., Dec. 29.-Some unknown fiend at Obion, Tenn., threw a large rock through the cab window n engine 377, striking Fireman Ollie Walker on the cheek bone near the eye, ausing a painful and ugly wound. His eye is also affected from the blow. He came home from Memphis 'oday.

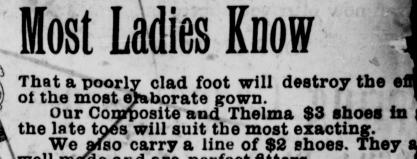
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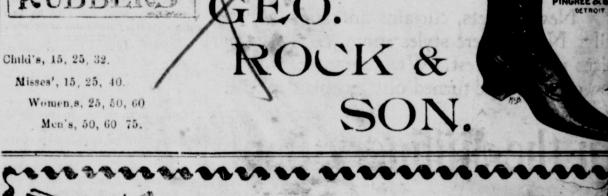
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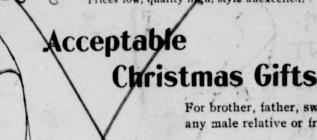
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A fossil, evidently prehistoric and a cross between an aligator and a Mard, was found at Calders, a sea port of Chili, by Archie Mackenzie in August last, lying on a sunken rock near the north beach. He reported the find to the authorities, and by order of the intendente, Senor Carlos Sayago, it was lifted out of the water new being boxed preparatory to removing it to Valparaiso. Evidently an uncommonly low tide, at the time of the overy, had

washed back the same, which, perhaps had covered the fossil for many years and left it exposed to view. It is believed to weigh about six tons and measures approximate y 23 feet 11 inches in length. The head is nine feet long and the tail is 14 feet 11 inches long. Across the back it measures nine feet nine inches. The rable stone or "loga" hanging to it. | peri alism

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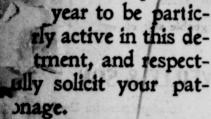
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THE WEEKLY SUN.

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well cut off from outside help.

Mr. Taylor's exercise of his power as governor usurpation. Its partisanshtp makes the Messenger not on y an unjust but unwise judge.

The Sun yesterday gave the Lead-The Benton Tribune shot at the Leader was a bomb, while the Louisville Times' drive at The Sun was hard y a firecracker.

General Wood promises radical reforn s in the management of the pitsons of Cuba. He has already given them attention and started the good work. There is from his admission much need of the reformation.

There is much smallpox throughout the section which surrounds Paducah. Catro, Memphis and all the small towns just northeast of here. Our authorities cannot be too careful to prevent a reappearance of the disease

It is tipped from the capital that Hon. Tom Pettit, of Owensboro, may succeed Mr. Ellis on the election commission. It is not tipped, but is c'eary understood, that this is an effort to reward Pettit for his speeches in the late canvass and as chaff thrown to the Populistic part of the Democratic

Gen. H. B. Lyon, of Eddyville, is named as among the probable selection by the Goebelites for the vacancy on the state election board. Is this not a stab at the general-an effort to defeat him for speaker? It would seem to, for it was said during his canvas and bas been said since that be was against the Goebel law and denied the very creditable statement.

There may be some men in the legslature who are partisan enough to vote to seat Goebel and oust Taylor no matter the vote of the people against just such a thing, but there are not enough of them to accompish average man even though many of them are Democrats. Then too there s another day, and this fact is one thing well known to the general man.

The Gorbelites are now talking of Ellis for senator. The suggestion is f pacification to Ellis, whom the gang

egislature to ston the sale of car bolic acid except on a physician's the use of the drug by those dismade to include cocaine and all simtlar narcotics by the use of which suicide. Perhaps if New York sets such an example other states will follow suit and a much needed aw become general.

Times wont let it tell the truth half the time. It says: "To rebuke the ourier-Jour nal for insinuating Paducah Sun advises all solons to sell out to the political trust. The excerpt from The Sun, which the Courier-Journal printed and which possible day. A final decision can prompted the Times to remark was no use of such a term as a "political trust" The Sun's advice was to steer clear of the teachings of the ourier-Jour nal, which is about the only political trust the state seems to have, and nothing was said about selling out to any one. The Times should hew to the truth, et the chips fall where they may.

It is clear that all the bright legal minds have not yet been made jurista for the state. It is easy to find a "fit subject" for a bigh judge-or a luantic asylum- on the tripot of any Goebel paper in the state. These wise men settle every legal question, especially regarding the election contest, as rapidly as they come up, to the satisfaction of the Boss' gang, and they do it with the ease that the shyster lawyer takesa case and a fee. The Sun truly regrets there are so many legal minds tied down by love of country to the tripod in so many parts of the state, yet it is perhaps pest. Were they all free to serve where they are destined to yet land on the benches of the courts not the of candidates for the judgeships that Louisville mob conventions would by

Samuel Shackelford is being placed in a very ridiculous light by Frankfort correspondents. These F. C's. are saying Mr. Shackelford, as clerk the court of appeals, refuses to ex-cise a right as by virtue of his the pre

lov. Taylor to the vacancies on the election board. The statement is farther made, by intimation, that shackelford has the key to the situation and if he refuses to recognize any body but the selections of the pure Poyntz the Republicans will be floored in a way. Therenever was and never will be such one man power as these believe and they are making the clerk of the court of appeals appear as long eared to the public who know a few things themselves. He should arise and explain by a denial before magistrate or other official with the power administers the oath to Mr. Taylor's appointees and the public gets the laugh on him.

There is always interest in his orical facts. The Republican party ad its beginning in the west. The tiest work of starting a new party on the Republican lines, and with a little town in Wisconsin on February 28, 1854. The first consider Republican program and the that year. Wisconsin adopted the tion a week later, July 13, the anni versary of the adoption of the ordi nance of 1787 which shut slavery out of the Northwest territory, the region comprising the present states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and that part of Minne sota east of the Mississippi. A great

wants to make a member of the state election board, is being shown up by the state press in a light not at all enviable, even by political thugs. Fulton was one of the county canvassers of Nelson county who wanted to count 1100 votes for a used by the poll clerks-who in fact one act clearly indicates the size of the man Fulton, and in taking him up for a high place his party lets hemselves down just that much.

John Meloan's new paper, to be es tablished in Frankfort, will be known as the Democrat. It will be all right as a newspaper, for John is all right in the business, but the name adopted and the career John has cut out for the paper makes bis old friends in this section smile, for though John may say he "thanksGod he has never been a Republican," -and the thanks are borse and horse-still he has run the political gamut of free silver, sound money, populistic and all other kinds of democracy, so-called.

ELECTION COMMISSIONERS.

Eilis resigned before Judge Pryor Judge Pryor resigned and immediately did Captain Elis resign; and morning: "Is our whole judicial sysit is stated that Mr. Poyntz appoint- tem a failure?" What remedy remains? the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Pryor; and these two will appoint the successor to Captain Eilis. We desire to express our the gang with which he was recently gratification at the refusal of Judge trailing and there they will let him Pryor to remain and to be responsi stay as rebuke for his honesty. The bie for any appointment, and we hope it is true that Captain Ellis had nothing to do with the appointment opposition to Blackburn, and as a play of Judge Pryor's successor. We trust the report that Mr. Poyntz is solely responsible for the selection of Mr. Fuiton is accurate. It illustrates Goebel law that the electoral maohinery of the state can be thus placed in the hands of Mr. Poyntz. of Judge Pryor and Captain Ellis; and thus have the question settled as to the power of Mr. Poyntz to this these vacancies. We know the cus questions from a party standpoint,

"We presume Governor Taylor will appoint two persons to fill the vacancies created by the resignations tom is for the courts to decide such and the circuit judge-Judge Cantril -and three of the present appellate court judges decided the Goebel law constitutional, and it is bardly to be expected that those who have swal lowed the camel will choke at a gnat. And it is probable that these courts will sustain the action of Mr. Poyntz. Yet the question ought to be judicially determined at the earliest be had before the day upon which the hoard can hear the trials now

"If such power is lodged in the hands of a single man then it becomes more imperative that this law be repealed, and it is well that this issue be met and settled.

"The board with Judge Pryor and Captain Ellis did command a certain respect and confidence, which it will never have as the creature of Mr. Poyntz-who is held to be the mere tool of Mr. Goebel.

WILL HAVE A WALKOVER.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune 'Mc Kinley will be nominated at Philadelphia and re-elected, and by a tremendous majority. In 1872 Grant was nominated for a second term. and without a particle if opposition. And it will be the same way with President McKinley. Then Grant was re-elected by an overwhelming majority, and it will be the same way with the present incumbent. Like Grant, be stands for the honor of the nation, and, like Grant, the people will take up bis cause and show that they are now, as they were twenty-seven years ago, for the old flag. In 1872 Grant had the largest plurality ever given a presidential candidate, viz: 762,991. and McKinley came next three years ago with 601,854. That's history. As a prophecy, McKinley's plurality in 1900 will break the record, especially if the great apostle of fice sliver and oratory be his opponent. phia is a good point in which Republican campaigns, and one will be no exception."

Outrageous Condition of Affair in Fayerte County.

rection Rascalittes to Go Unpul loffuenc. S.

exington Herald: "We own the

The late grand jury was a represen tive body-a fairly representative It is reported to have been composed

the grand jury belonged.

ed Mr. Fulton, of Bardstown, to fill What redress is there in our state relief; where must they go for pro-

honest, incorruptible elections are the Hall's Catarrh Culd cenies, the robberies, the acts of vio- in Toledo, Ohio, by ence by the poor, the humble and the fines or go wholly unpunished. The ing preachers and "good" citizens will which they will build a hydraulic amount to nothing permanent. "The two miles from Chattanooga, on ox knoweth his owner, and the ass his Mission Ridge, near Rossville, Ga...

FOR HOARSENESS.

Benj. Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind., says he had not spoten above a whisper for menths, and one fittle of Pole,'s lio sey and Tar restored his voice. Used largely by speakers and singers. S. H. Winstead.

The arrest of W. C. Stoy, at Augusta, la., on the charge of setting fire to the Perkins Manufacturing company's plant Tuesday night, has caused a sensation there. The city has lost more than a million dollars in fires this month, and the losses have been total, The origins of these fires have been more or fess a matter of conjecture. Ten or twelve years ago Stoy was arrested for setting fi.e to buildings on Ellis street, Augusta. His relatives had a writ of lunacy taken out for him and he was sent to the asy um at Milledgeville. He was rekased after a time and returned to Augusta, where he has since lived.



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4, to return. J.T. DONO KAN Agent.

Observationsat Random.

excerpt is from the Tattlers column of the Louisville Timest

Fatr were the roses when summer was And the green land dreamed on 'neath the sun's yellow glow, Where are they now? list, 'tis echo

replying, Under the snow, right were those swift hours wi dreamed were undving

Till the light fled away and the music breathed low, Where are they now? list, 'lis eche replying. Under the snow,

ear were these fond hearts, love with ours vying, Made life's sweet morn like a all ablow me now have scorned us and now are lying Under the snow

The text of winter is taken from th ospel of the snew. How beautiful it is as it falls silently from heaven till the air seems filled with drifted hily com whirling like the leaves of aumon before the wind. The skies are somber and gray; the trees stand with their bleack boughs etched against the sky; down below is the noise, partly muffied, of the city, but above there is silence-that sacred calm that follows the close of a prayer or the last adence of some immortal hymn. The snow is like the buman heart. Both are so pure, so spiritual at first breathing of heaven, stealing into the world with its sordid cares as lightly as an angel's footfall along the ways

before the lilly whiteness of the snow is blackened and it mingles with the whiteness and it is only the great he emptation and preserve intact that purity of thought and action which shines like the light of the moon mir rored in the dark waters.

The snow is like charity which "cov ereth a multitude of sins." It folds the black, unsightly landscape in its mantle and makes it beautiful. It boughs seem suddenly dreaming of the fair to see, even as some gentle nature oses is eyes to the faults of others and sees it only in its angel guise.

What worder all the poets have 'alling of the snow in the long and sisted an attempt to remove their dreary winter, when Minnehaha, the furniture. kttle household band imprisoned in the is that of James Russell Lowell, who ells how the father and his daughter

roses passed also, and now, amid th majestic silence of death's great white city, they slumber even as the lost

roses beneath the gleaming mystery of

Mr. L. E. Girardey says he firmly believes in the old adage that "To insurance on the instrument. The him much uneasiness and he decided went dewn Wednesday and settled with the gentleman and removed his piano from the residence. That night before the piano had been out of the house eight hours the building caught fire and was burned to the ground. Girardey considers himself very lucky and says he will always stick to the old saying quoted in the beginning of this article.

isn't. It is however good: It seems takes the shape of a craze; that is, when it goes at all, it goes like chained lightning It is as true in the marter of giving Christmaspresents as it is in the style of a necktie, or any other For instance, a young man pent three weeks before Christmas viewing the show windows and making anxious inquiries on the inside of a score or more of the most fashionable shopping places, endeavoring to

eptable and at the same time the

by his lady acquaintances that, although jewelry was always in good taste and acceptable by a young lady, yet it was overdone and was bought by everybody, and was about a scom-

mon as cheese in a creamery. Said one young lady, in whom the young fellow put a great deal of confidence. "The umbrellas this season are simply stunning, and I don't think any young lady of taste and refinement would object to being the recipient of such a gift, and I am sure that she would never think of giving you one in return for a gift. That is a point which we should always consider. No one desires to be countersigned on a Christmas gift. Just get

This, the young man in a quandary did. But what do you think he received before his gift reached its des tination? It was a gentle reminder to keep out of the rain, that the young ady did not know what she was talk ing about, or that she had crue ly perpetrated an unpardonable joke ont be unsophisticated young individual. He was the astounded recipient of a late patent umbrella, one of those simflar in design and make to the ope that he had chosen for his lady love. He will k - the umbrella all right, but he is considerably puzzled. He is inined to think, though, that his best girl, in making the present, desired to give bim a gentle bint; that is, that be needed a decent umbrella more than she did. The truth of the business, any bow, is, the women are a ways about a square ahead of the young male solons. They always work together for the advancement of the male portion of mankind.

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS.

Aia., was destroyed by fire. Charles E. Pike, former United

States minister to the Netherlands, Salem Mason, colored, the o'dest

man in Tennessee, died at Nashville aged 106 y rs. Fully 1000 delegate are attending

the Southern Educational Association convention at Memphis.

The abstract of reports made to the controller of the currency shows the average reserve held by the Kentucky national banks, exclusive of Louisville, to be 32.28 per cent. The loans and discounts amount to \$18,049. 246; gold coin, \$918,518; total specie. \$1,173,630; individual deposits. \$17.639,325, and total resources,

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At Chamanooga the collecter of oved and sung of the snow? Longfellow | an installment furniture house shot a tells in the song of Hiawatha of the woman and her two children, who re-

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banish pimples, that's, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly brious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All drug-gists, satisfaction guaranteed. 10c, 25c, 50c. A movement has been inaugurated

in Knoxville to erect a monument in memory of General W. P. Sanders, the only general officer from Kentucky on the Federal side who was killed during the war.

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ville, shot and instantly killed Kit Tolliver at Slaty Point. Tolliver was one of the celebrated Rowan

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skull crushed, under a trestle at Pine Grove, in Boyd county, Moses Milion was accused of killing the man. The trouble at Bardwell has quieted down. The negroes say they will make no more trouble if let a one.

kidney and bladder troubles is to take a guaranteed remedy like Foley's Kidney Cure for the Kidney S. H. Winstead.

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OTES. NEWS

R. E. Bro n, of Spokane, Wash., holds a judgment against the Transvaal Republic for about \$1,500,000. vaal Republic for about \$1,500,000.

Mr. Brown bought a lot of land in
the Transvaal, and, it is said, conformed with the laws there. The
Volksraad the repealed the law
under which a made his purchase.
Brown sued, of tained judgment, and Kruger dismissed the judge who rendered the decision in Brown's favor, it is said.

Two miners fell 220 feet at Webb ity, Mo., and were killed.

New York grand jury is to investi-gate some of the tock breaks which recently occurred on that market.

The Cuban national party has deared against annesation to the nited States.

he year 1899 \$5,155,000 in pubic. W. J Bryan leaves Texas Saturday

Andrew Carnegle gave away during

ratic national committee, seems to

ennte Claflin, of Brooklyn, and a sister of Victoria Woodbull, contempates establishing in New York an Institution where young women may tudy the art.finding at the same time a home with congenial surroundings and a pretection from some of the dangers which usually threaten the woman art student.

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that reads all others in out the one Honey and Tar which s in great

VALUE OF INFORMATION.

celebrated precept was, "Know the self." in modern times it has been supplanted by the more fashionable max-"Know thy neighbor and every thing about him."

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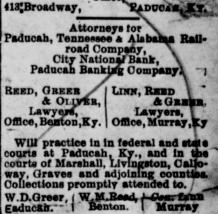
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On all men's and boys' on all children's suits, suits, including novelties and and children's overand blacks, if bought for cash.

On all our men's, boys' and children's overcoats, when bought for cash.

Holiday Neckwear

Holiday Mufflers

WALLERSTEIN'S Oak Hall Clothiers and Furnishers
Corner Third and Broadway

OBERT'S BEER becoming the favorite with the people of this crty It leads others, for the reason that it is

ABSOLUTELY PURE HANDLED IN BOTTLES AND BY THE ERG BY PADUCAH BONTLING CO.

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one 101.

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BOTTLED BOCK BEER.

The person who disturbed the contold therekidney disease was in-

requested to call on S. H. Winstead and get a bottle of Foley's Honey and

the time

To have your clothes cleared and pressed for Christmas by a reliable firm

Steam Cleaning Friedman's Works

109 North Fourth street.

We have placed on sale all our sattern hats at a final cost, and some of them below ost.

LOCAL LINES.

-Monday is the last day that IIels can be issued against the steam er Fred A. Blanks. The total indebt

edness now is about \$17,810.32. 4 Hats go in this sale at 2.98 -The water has again been turned 3.50 Hats go at..... 2.23 was recently painted on the inside and into the standpipe. The standpipe the paint mixed in the water when 2.50 Hats go at 1.98 was turned into the reservoir, and 2.00 Hats go at 1.25 it tasted so strong y of the paint that it was necessary to empty it has been dry about ten days.

> -Judge Tully is still receiving many applications for assistance from the poor of the city.

deliver his famous lecture, "Back We have a nice assortment of che-Sheep," at the Trimble street Methonille ornaments, tassels, Dade, etc., dist church, Friday, December 29, di

nake a beautiful X mas present at -The funeral of the late Dave Woods occurs tomorrow at 2 p. m. o'c.ock at Come to the Bazaar and see these the residence on Jones street. Rev. Chenille Ornaments, which we are Hartenberger will perform the care-

> -The Masonic installation of of feers and the luncheon se.ved by the ladies of the Eastern Star delighted the fraternity in various ways last evening. The occasion was pleasing in all respects.

-See Rock's special cut on child's and misses' rubbers.

-The prettiest steam vacht af nat or sale cheap; elegantly funished, fast and tight draught; comfortably arranged for seating 35 people; brussel-carpeted throughout and plush oushioned. For particulars see Chas,

-The city has been quiet today. The o'd year is going out with much

in Mechanicsburg is almost completed. He will move into it Janu--Nothing of any news interest has

happened at the court house today. -Street Inspector Will Utterback is but ding a foot bridge across a deep hollow on North Tenth street. The bridge will be 251 feet in length,

-The police are after Maude Yel the course of the trial she fainted. She caimed she was ill and she was turned loose with orders to retu n next morning for trial. She has ever shown up since, but the officers have located her and will have her under arrest before night.

-Mr. John M. Torian, a well known resident of Graves county, near Mayfield, died Wednesday last.

-Somebody cut a long slit in the window casing of Al Dawson's hack with a knife last night. He thinks he knows who did it and if his suspictons prove correct he will have the person arrested.

"BELLES OF BLACKWE

Mrs. Henri Redford and Miss Emma Campbell, who recently gave a most pleasing entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. hall, and who came here a few days since to arrange for a more exbensive entertainment, will p.esent the "Belles of Blackwell" at Morton's opera house one evening next week, probably Thursday. The ladies have secured the assistance of a number of young ladies and gentlemen of the city and with some other talent pronhe the people a new and decidedly up to date entertainment. The "Beiles of Blackwell" has been presented in St. Louis, Memphis and Jackson and elsewhere with great satisfaction and the ladies unhesitatingly promise an exceptional presentation here. The people can begin to count on something above the average.

"SIDE TRACKED."

Theater goers of this generation are Theater goers of this generation are desirous of witnessing only such organizations as prove their popularity nightly by playing to large recepts. When success crowns every effort of the manager, the actor teels duty bound to please the audience. The play moves with dasp, climaxes are met with more enthus asm to the audience and the public feels more delighted and better paid for their time The comedy, "Side Tracked," which is due here next Monday high t is report-ed as doing a phenomenal business and has a record for successful manage-

THE COLDEST

Last night was by one degree the coldest night of the season. The meroury fell to 16 and it was calm but frigid. There was a stff breeze. Today has continued quite coel

Mr. Pink Fears and family, of Hop. insville, are visiting friends and rel atives in the city.

Miss Tommie Chambers, of Dixon dlege, is the guest off her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Calloway, at 721 South Mr. Henry Heerbst, the well-known

South Side grocer, was stricken with paralysis yesterday merning and is in critical condition. Dr. F. T. Fort, of Louisville, went

Chicago yesterday. Mrs. Belle King Redd, of Cincinnati, will arrive in the city Monday on a

visit to Dr. J. G. Brooks. Mr. Jamie Brooks, who has been taking a business course in the Bryan-Stratton College at Louisville, is expected home tomorrow.

Mr. L. M. Wilkerson and wife will re turn to Nashville today where he will esume his studies in dentistry.

Misses Agnes and Kathrine Carney, of Mayfield, are the guests of Mrs. H. Mr. Rob Morrow returned to Memphis

ate yesterday afternoon after a brief Mrs. George Flourney returned from

Fulton vesterday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Sheppard went to Mer phis yesterday afternoon.

Mr. James Mulvin went to Memph esterday afternoon. Captain W. J. Stone, of Kuttawa

s in the city today Mr. Edwin Weil returned from Cir cinnati yesterday, where he has been visiting for the past week.

Roadmaster H. U. Wallace, of th C., is in the city. Captain T. G. Ryman, of Nashville

s in the city on business Mr. Z. C. Graham and daughter, Miss, Lizzie, of Grahamville, are in the

Mr. R. D. Happy, the well-know leputy revenue collector who lately moved to Mayfield from this city, i n the city today.

Mr. Henry Frisz and wife have re urned from Terra Haute, where they pent the holidays.

Mr. James English and wife returne rom Madisonville, Ky., yesterday.

Mrs. Florence Mocquot has been alled to New York by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel E Watson, who is visiting in that city. Mr. Robert Knipper and bride, of haw, Miss., are in the city. They will visit her mother, Mrs. Christy, o South Fourth street.

visiting her parents in Columbus, Ind., s very low with typuola-pneumonia Mr. I. S. Cobb will come down from Louisville to spend Sunday with rel-

has been spending the holidays with until January 15, and after that all

Born, to the wife of Mr. Tom Jones, the well-known engineer, yesterday, Miss Maude Stafford entertains to

usly till from pneumonia, is much im

Mr. S. W. Cooley, of Mayfield, is

Mr. John Slaughter, of the fire department, who has been laid up with a broken ankle, will again be on duty in a few weeks.

The Louisville Times of yesterday contained this personal: "Mrs. W. H, Virgoe left yesterday for New York, whence she will sail for London to remain at the home of her husband Mr. Virgoe, who is a diamond mine superintendent, located at Rhodesia. Mrs. Virgoe is a daughter of James

James Campbell, of Paducah." Mr. Frank Parham and wife will leave tomorrow for Chicago, to be absent several weeks. Mr. Parham will go for treatment and his health. The wife of Mr. C. C. Hayden, of Mechanicsburg, presented him with a fourteen pound baby boy a few nights since.

Mrs. Hamburton, who was stricken with meningitis a few days ago, is Elder T. F. Harrison of Oak Level, was in the city last night and today.

Mr. W. G. Miller, a prominent farme of Sharpe, is in the city. Mr. A. M. Churchill, the contractor, has returned from a visit to relatives

Sheriff Tobe Rogers and deputy, R fort last night, where they went to of appendicitis the patient has had. make settlement of the sheriff's work and tax collections.

Mr. Cal Barnes, a resident of Me chantesburg, is on the sick list. Mr. E. Barry, of Benton, returned home today after spending the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. Tom Murray returned from Cairo oday at noon. Mr. Tom Mercer arrived from !-mphis today at noon.

Mr. David Flournoy left for Chicago oday at noon. Mr. B. S. McElroy, of Guthrie, Ky.,

Catro, where be attended a lauce,

her daughter, Gertrude, to Mr. Frank nesday, Decen ber 27, 1899, St. Louis, Mo. At homafter January 15, 1900, Paducab, Ky.

Miss Luna Lemon is expected I me rom Winston, N. C. today. Mr. Walter Smith win the city.

Mr. Ernest Steven will return to
Nashville Monday to Tesume his stadies

in dertistry at Vangerbilt University. County Attorney Graves went to Dycusburg today for a visit. Mr. H. Ellentsrook, a resident o

the North Side, who has been very ill for the past five weeks is much im proved his many friends will be glad

Mr. Sam Divall, the local lineman for the West n Union, went to Louisville today. He said he was going to be married, but as he is due home to norrow he was clearly joking.

Mrs Dr. King Brooks will enter tain the Young Ladies' Cinch club this afternoon at her home on South Sixth street.

many friends at her father's home last evening. It was one of the most pleasant social events among the young people this season.

Miss Sadie May Cornelius ente tained her little friends at her mother's residence last night.

Master Pulliam, the son of Prof. H. Clay Smith, will entertain at his father's home tonight.

There has been several parties given

A WEDDING SOON TO OCCUP

The Hopkinsville New Era of the 27th says: "Friends of Miss Mary Burnett, one of Paducah's most noted belles, who is well known in Hopkinsville society, have received invitations to her approaching marilage to Mr. Walter Baxter Pace, of Louisville. The event will be sole bized on Wednesday evening, January 17, at the home of her mother, 2007 Broadway, Paducah, The bride is a lady of rare accomplishments and personal charms, whose gracious manner has won her a legion of friends throughout this section, Mr Pace is a leading young insurance man of Louisville, who has risen to minence in his field and enjoys incrative and responsible position with one of the strongest companies.

Messrs. George Meacham and Mack prosecute all whom he finds without Baucum, of Fulton, were in the city their bonds properly stamped. Li-Mr. Charlie Boyd is expected back the work of notifying those pe sons from McLeansboro, Ill., tomorrow. He yesterday. They have been given falling to show stamped bonds will be given a hearing before Commissloner Puryear.

The following deeds were lodged and recorded in the county ceak office vesterday afternoon late: Mary and Charles Mason deed a one fifth undivided interest in some Mechantesburg property to E. Vassuer

yards yesterday while the employes were making up a freight train, junined the track and turned over. The cars were damaged very bad y A wrecker with a full crew was sent until the war in South Africa is over, out yesterday morning from this city at which time she will journey to join to c.ear the track. No one was hurt

Arthur Allen, aged 22, and Emma A marriage license was issued to-22. The marriage is set for January This was the only news item at the court house today.

Glenn, the 16-year-old son of Mr. E. W. Smith, yesterday afternoon by Drs. Stewart, Murfell, B.ooks and Taylor. It was very successful and the young man is resting very easy C. Diterback returned from Frank- today. This was the second attack

> Fred Reutz died of narasmus yesterday of Housman's fruit tore 105 Broadway. Apply at once to be Hymen. afternoon at the father's residence, on North Fifth street. The funeral was beld at the family residence at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The burtal was at Oak Grove.

Chattanooga 5.2, fall. Evansville 17.0, rise. Florence, missing. Johnsonville, missing. Louisville 8.7, fall. Mt. Carmel, frozen, Nashville 11.1, fall. Paducah 15.6, rise. Pittsburg 3.8, fall. St. Louis 0.5, fall.

15.6 feet on the gauge; a rise of 0.1 in last 24 hours. Wind northwest; a brisk breeze. Weather clear and co'aer. Temperature 18. Pe t!,

The towboat Victor passed down this morning with a mixed tow of The Joe Fowler, from Evansvil

arrived and departed this morning with a good trip. It is reported that the Lee Line Co. will have two boats in the Paducah and Tennessee river trade. The Ora

Lee to leave on Wednesday and the

Sun on Saturday. The Lee Line steamer Rees Lee is aground 40 miles below St. Louis Captain Tom Ryman left here this morning for Louisville on business. Captain Bob McCoy, of the City of Sheffield, left with part of his crew for St. Louis by rail today. The

winter quarters here. The Dick Fowler departed for Cairo on time this morning with a good

City of Sheffield has gone into

Sixteen above zero this no ning. The Widese of the winter. Business

or sk on the wharf. The Natchez, whick sunk near Baton louge recently, has been raised and

ing from Tennessee river with a big

The Sun of the Lee Line is receiving freight today and leaves for Tennes see river tomorrow at 5 p. m. Captain John Throop, of Evans yade, is in the city on business.

THE GOLDEN YEAR

Sun a few days since, a midnight colebration of high mass by the Catholics of the city at the hour of 12 o'c'ock the night of the 3 1st inst., just at the our when the year 1900 is supposed to come into existence. This will be the first celebration of the kind for years and will be to usher in the "golden year," as ordered by the Pope. The services will be of much nterest to the membership of the tions being sent out by Bishon Mo-

BLOODHOUND STOLEN.

Mr. Prvor, the proprietor of the Commercial house, has complained to the police of the theft of a fine bloodhound left in his possession by a friend. The friend left two of the enimals with Mr. Pryor who was to receive one when they had gotten six than ever before menths old, for his trouble. He kept hem in a box just outside the bui ng and some one stole one last night. He says he intends to secure a war rant, as he thinks he knows who took

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

Officer Mike Dugan arrested Will stevens at his boarding house early his morning on a warrant charging him with assaulting Agent Everett Best, of the Illinois Central railroad. at Dawson last Sunday. There were several other persons connected with the affair the authorities think and the case will be thoroughly investigated. The authorities at Dawson ave been notified and will be down oday it is thought to identify Stevens

BONDSMAN TURNS HIM UP.

Bud Ross, a negro well known in poice circles, was arrested this morning by Officer Gray. He was recently fined for gambling and a friend put up his watch for the fine. Ross never paid the fine and be was arrested by request of the man who stood good for the amount. He will be tried before Judge Sanders tomorrow morning.

FAIR WARNING!

Take notice that on and after January 5, 1900, the penalty will be attached on all unpaid sewer estimates of Wilcox Halloran. We will Acmain in our office until 9 o'flock Saturday night

Collector. Ring 3 62 when you want a car-Iron posts and glass doors, the front

In addition to rates to local territory, which are advertised in another column, the Illinois Central Railroad company will on Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25, 30, and 31, 1899, and on Jan. 1, 1900, sell tickets to Washington, D. C., and to Cincinnati and all points southfor the Ohio river and west of the Mississippi river at one and one third fare for the round trip, good returning until Jan. 4. J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

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Your attention for a few moments to a 114, tle device we have for purifying the you drink. We have a filter that is proof and makes the water pure and sparkling; takes you back to the days when a child, and you drank pure spring water in the country. It takes a good one to do this. Every one guaranteed by

cott Hardware Company

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Same old place-120 South 2d street.

MAKE ME CASH BID

ON THESE TWO LOY-Last Watts Property. The owner is willing to sell as liberal redu 48x165, 20 ft. alley, Broad ay, between 7th and 8th Street, facing

50x165, 20 ft. alley, Q ween 7th and 8th street, next to R. D orrow residence. Regu Sewer tax paid by Send bids by mail and they will

price, \$2820.

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ratto," the Framy, will take you by Prices-25, 35, 50 and 75 cents.

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Irish potatoes, per peck Best patent flour, pe atandard tomate

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t soaps cheap.

o pounds, 75 cents.

pounds, 65

any wound. Price 250 and 50c. For sale by DuBois & Co. . Dr. King Brooks Will after January ist remove his dental office to 309 Broadway, over Lendler, & Lydon's

In policusness, HERBINES by ex pelling from the body the excess of bile and acids, improves the assimi-lative processes, porifies the blood, and tones up and strengthens the en-

tire system. Price 50c.

WANDED-A grit of general house work. Apply the North Ninth street.

Hickory Stove your Telephone 42 and get nice bekory eating tove wood, f E BELL.

6dm

Lost, on each side Third, between Madison and Washington streets, a small round bair or manner set with brilliants. Finder getter same to Sun office and receive reward.

There are few at ments so uncomfortable as pills but they can easily be cured by using ABLER'S BUCK-EYE PILE OILTMENT. Relief follows its use, and any one suffering from piles can not afford to neglect to give it a tria. Price 50c in bot bles, tubes 75c.

For sale by DaBois & Co.

GEO. C. HUGHES.

"Lest We Forge Seats on sale Saturday morning at mil. Lest you torget we want to rethat we are selling so rapidly. Burns

Bet

burns, scalds, bruised chins, sore threat, and sores of every kind, apply BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. Is will give immediate relief and heat Whitens the skin Antisectics

25C

The disposition of children large by depends upon health. If they are troubled with worms, they will be irritable, cross, leverish and perhaps seriously lick. W HITE'S CREAM VERMIFIGE is a worm expeller and tonic to make them healthy and cheering. Hrice 25c.

For sale by Dubols A. Co.

GARDNER'S DRUG STORE. 'PHONE 222

On and after this date a charge will be made for the publication of resolutions of respect, obtuary no tices, cards of thanks, official notices of meetings. S. lodges, societies or

resolutions of respect, ones

though it is still calm and the skies

PLEASANT EVENTS.

each night since Monday and the young folks have been kept busy.

NOW'S THE TIME

before it is too late. United States Deputy Revenue Collector R. D.

DEEDS.

F. G. Hudson and others deeded Mr. J. H. Mann, of Memphis, is in the property in the county to Mrs. M. Helton for bbesum of \$350. SMALL WRECK. Several freight cars broke loose from the engine in the Central City

> MARRIAGE LICENSE Davis, aged 23, both colored, and of the county, yesterday afternoon. day at noon to J. L. Derrington, a farmer of Fulton, Ky., aged 24, and Martha Clement, of Smithland, aged

OPERATION PERFORMED.

HENRY BIELERMAN, INFANT DIES.

A NEW FRONT.

who has been the guest of Mr. Ell ing near Broadway and Fourth, now Guthrie, returned home today noon. occupied by the Houseman fruit Mr. Bob Chastaine returned from store, is to rebuild the front for a new tenant. The change of front will greatly improve the house. Mr E. Matt returned from Lancas TO CURE LA WRIPPE IN T'AO

Mrs. R. L. Radford, of Fulton, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Williamson.

All druggists refund the money if it cratic national committee, seems to fails to cure. E. Wa Grove's signar think the Boer war is helping the great on each box.

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